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"Made in U. S. A."

TOY MAKING IS SUFFERING FROM THE WAR

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 27. — Perhaps no single industry in Germany has suffered so much from the war as that of toy-making. In the last peace year Germany's toy-trade aggregated 140,000,000 marks, or \$35,000,000, of which more than twenty-five millions was exported, and the larger part to America. Since the war this figure has dropped nearly two-thirds. What is worse still for the German manufacturers, is the fact that other countries have taken up this industry, and the Germans will find it very hard to recover their lost markets.

More than any other branch of industry the German toy-trade sent its products throughout the world. Its first development was after the Franco-Prussian war but it was not until twenty-five years ago that its exports first assumed very large dimensions. Before the war not less than 100,000 persons were employed in toy-making, mostly in Saxony around Nuremberg. It was largely a home industry and furnished work for thousands of women and children.

In 1913 the toy-exports to the United States amounted to nearly \$10,000,000, but since then, owing to the British blockade, the volume of trade has sunk to perhaps less than one-fourth of this sum. The neutral states, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway have bought more toys but their increased trade has failed to make up the losses of the transatlantic business. Austria-Hungary too has taken more toys and the home trade has been much better. But in spite of all this, the total shrinkage in the annual turnover is estimated at between sixty and seventy per cent.

The shortage of raw materials too has caused the toy manufacturers enormous inconvenience and the enormous rise in prices has injured their trade still more. The result has been that the loss of business connections abroad which have existed for many years. Foreign customers have been looking for new sources of supply, and foreign manufacturers have been encouraged to go out after the German trade. In the United States, in England and France, and Switzerland, new toy-industries have been started, aided greatly by the increased prices which the German manufacturers have been forced to demand.

It is said that 1,500 kinds of German toys are now being sold in England and are being sold at the same prices as the original articles. In France the trade is being pushed rapidly and one factory alone has already made over a million dollars' worth of dolls. A French manufacturer has been specially organized to promote the interests of the toy trade. The Japanese competition, too, is greatly feared, especially in the American market.

Various projects are under consideration in Germany to improve the situation of what is after all a "seasoned" industry for holiday times. It is proposed to establish a "Doll day" which would be held every child's birthday, June 24, is suggested as a suitable date. It is thought that this might not only greatly help the toy industry but it might also be used to promote the interests of various juvenile associations, through the manufacturers devoting a portion of their receipts to strike by used toys. But the main point is to do something to aid this very hard-pressed branch of German industry, and provide work for the many thousands of families dependent from it.

TO ORGANIZE BOYS' CHORUS AT P. U. H. S.

Miss McAfee, the teacher of expression at the high school, is contemplating organizing a boys' chorus. She wishes to meet every boy in school and talk over the new club plans.

This is a new progressive element in P. U. H. S. and every boy should take advantage of the chance to get musical training. Many trips are in store for the fifty lucky musical makers.

Renewals will be held twice a week at 8:15 a. m. every Wednesday and Friday. One-fourth of a credit will be given to all those who persevere.

Miss McAfee is indeed a valuable addition to the school. She is of exceptional ability when it comes to the speaking and playing at the footlights, and has many plays in mind to be staged at the High School Auditorium.

HALF MILLION WORKERS MAY GO OUT SOON

(Continued from Page One)

Electric Railway Employees have been at odds because the latter insisted upon enrolling motormen—"men who require skill and training"—in its membership.

Mr. Gridley asserted that the methods of the brotherhood in dealing with the Interborough Transit Company "will be entirely different from those of the Amalgamated Association."

"We have important business to transact with the Interborough," he said, "and the sooner they realize we mean business, the sooner we will come to an understanding."

There will be "no threatening, or boasting or useless talking," Mr. Gridley added, "when the brotherhood proposition is presented, when ever that is," to the Interborough.

WANT WILSON TO TAKE STAND ON PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page One)

who was not a prohibitionist since the tour started.

Local prohibitionists said later that, in the light of Carlson's record in enforcing the dry laws, it was doubtful if the party convention to be held in Denver this week would name a gubernatorial candidate.

"I care not what you may go with me," Hanly said. "Vote me up or vote me down. My chief interest in Colorado is to urge you not to weaken your position by adopting the proposed iniquitous amendment this fall which would permit the sale of beer. As for me, if I were voting in the state this fall, I should cast my ballot for the present republican candidate for governor."

Julius C. Gunter, the democratic candidate for governor, also has announced that he is a dry.

Questions for Fairbanks
SALIDA, Colo., Sept. 27.—Interrogations for Coloradoans to ask Charles Warren Fairbanks, the republican vice presidential nominee, regarding his attitude on the liquor question, when he arrives here this morning, will be held at the state hotel.

He invited Crowder in England, embattled the farmers in New England, who fired shots heard round the world and resulted in our great republic.

"Will it destroy the republic? It has compelled congress and the president to enact a subterfuge. Nothing so menacing has occurred in this generation. We have had headstrong presidents and foolish congresses, but never before have they bowed down before so little, or started anything with such large possibilities for far-reaching mischief."

ADMIRAL VREELAND DEAD
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 27.—Rear Admiral Charles Edward Vreeland, U. S. N., retired, died at a hotel here today from heart disease. He had been ill for some time, and came to the seashore about a month ago in search of health. The body will be taken tomorrow to his late home in Washington, where funeral services will be held later in the week. Interment will be in the national cemetery at Arlington.

THE PUZZLE OF DEMOCRACY'S ATTITUDE ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Miss Helen Todd Speaks to Large Audience On Inconsistency of Wilson In Matter of Federal Suffrage Amendment

There was nobody in the large audience that heard Miss Helen Todd, California's heart-out suffrage worker, last night, who was not in some way touched by the description of the trials women have had trying to get the federal amendment enfranchising the sex, through congress. There were many who were surprised to learn of the manner in which President Wilson stalled the appeal for help, so often referred to him by representative women of the nation. Others, mainly cock-eyed conservatives, who went to sneer, remained to laugh at the odd humor, the dry cynicism with which the speaker treated her subject. Just once, at the close of her address, was there an outbreak of hostility, and that was when a parcel of federal appointees, headed by John P. Goetz, raised a sickly cheer for Wilson, and then faded into the outer darkness of the V. M. A. Stadium.

Why a chief executive, who has so often made his party's congress lie down and play dead on measures they sincerely opposed, had to tell the women he could not cause the judiciary committee to report out the amendment, as it might be voted on, was a matter that, to Miss Todd, was as puzzling as Mr. Wilson's reasons for keeping Pershing's column in Mexico in to the nation—and the world at large.

It was in answer to a question, following her address, that Miss Todd declared if the four million voting women had the organization that the 400,000 union trainmen have, it would not be necessary for her and other workers to be campaigning. She wondered how a chap who was so fond of less than half a million trainmen's votes could bring himself to brave the honest wrath of eight times that many enfranchised women.

Not Subsidized
Miss Todd denied the statement of opponents of woman suffrage that the campaign of the women against Wilson is being financed by the republican party. She explained that while three national parties have en-

dorsed and promised action on national suffrage, the women are getting back of Mr. Hughes merely because he alone can be elected to the office in which a supporter of suffrage can give the women the action they want.

Her description of her experiences in the big suffrage parade, when she was constrained to control a large and sultry Kentucky banner, was as amusing a piece of speaking as has been heard here in a long time. Serious again, she told of the visit of the prominent democratic women to the president of his untimely reception of them, and his later utter refusal to do anything for them. The amendment down the throats of a policy-ridden congress—merely that he use his influence to get the committee to report the bill. His answer was that the negro question blocked the action.

"Why," she asked, "should men have the vote automatically when they reach the age of twenty-one? Why should this nation's ancient constitution give the vote to the negro? Why should it extend the franchise to Indians, aliens and Filipinos, and refuse it to women?"

Miss Todd related the incident of William J. Bryan and the suffrage workers in Tucson, an incident that added a new chapter to the nation-wide laugh that this speech of the golden-tongued Nebraskaan. The inconsistency of spending glittering things about humanity, right of voice to the government and justice to all people, and then could-shouldering persons just because they are women, was pointed out.

Miss Todd's remarks were well received, her dry humor won many a sincere laugh, and her strong arguments convinced many of the power women are to wield in the coming election.

The ushers: Dorothy Palmer, Gladys Lindsay, Ruby Thompson, Edna Bowler, Florence Bundy, Ruth Handy, Mary Goodson, Dorothy Bishop, Meredith Bishop, Dorothy Bishop, Eunice Abbott, Katherine Stearns, Isabel Irvine, Jennie Huggins, Eleanor Harrington, Effie Horne, Miss Centerwhite.

Mrs. C. E. Hargreaves, county chairman of the Woman's Party, presided. Mrs. Frederick A. Stafford, one of the vice chairmen for the state, gave the address of welcome and introduced Miss Helen Todd to the platform.

were Dr. Marian Walker Williams, Arizona member of the Advisory Council, and Miss May Noble, secretary for Maricopa county.

Preceding the meeting several of the young women who rode in a decorated automobile, accompanied by the band from the Indian school. On the back of the automobile was the famous Susan B. Anthony amendment in purple letters on yellow and white felt. This amendment banner has been in every county seat of Arizona, formed the chief decoration at conference organizations, and even traveled over the desert to remote places.

After the meeting both men and women rushed up to shake hands with Miss Todd and remained to join the Woman's Party. Many of the men and women were democrats converted to the idea of placing principle above party.

Miss Todd and Miss Calderhead will leave this morning for Prescott, where a meeting will be held tonight in the Odd Fellows' hall. Miss Vivian Pierce has gone on ahead to arrange meetings in Prescott, Flagstaff and Kingman.

FARMER FOOTS BILL ASSERTS JAMES WILSON

(Continued from Page One)

not what seems to be in the minds of the movers of this disturbing question. It is the higher classes, the best paid railway men, who are threatening, not the clerks, signmen, trackmen, telegraphers and others, who are paid very moderate wages, but the operators whose pay runs up to, and over, two hundred dollars a month. Eight hours a day may be long enough for those engaged in some lines of exacting work. Should this number of hours be comfortable in all occupations, the farm included, the prices of food would rise still higher than those current at the present time. Where will the money come from to pay these increases? The

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HUGHES ALLIANCE OPENS STATE HEADQUARTERS HERE

State Organizer Anderson Leaves for North; Clinton S. Scott to Be In Charge of Office at 18 North First Avenue

The Arizona branch of the National Hughes Alliance is now ready to begin its organized work throughout the state, and will open headquarters this morning at No. 18 North First avenue in the rooms formerly occupied by the Phoenix Title & Trust company.

The Hughes Alliance is a nationwide organization, composed of men and women who wish to help in securing the election next November of Charles Evan Hughes. It is in the nature of a political party, but without cutting loose from your own party ties, and we promise you an opportunity to do effective work.

"No dues are required, only a definite obligation to work, and work along vigorous organized lines for Mr. Hughes' election."

Mr. Heard stated further: "Mr. Hughes is a man whose splendid record as governor of New York appeals to the voter who seeks efficiency and economy in government, and in Mr. Hughes we have a man remarkable for his literature now ready for distribution."

HOW THEY GO SHOPPING DURING STRIKE

Since the beginning of the great traction strike in New York the autoped, the latest single passenger motor vehicle, has been more prominent in the streets of the city than ever before. The young woman seen in the picture did not permit the strike to stop her shopping tour, and she made her inspection of the store on her autoped. Many persons travel to work on them.



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